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Old Music.

Back from the misty realms of Time,
Back from the years ago,
Faintly we catch the ringing rhyme;
And hear the melody and rhyme
Of olden songs, of strains sublime,
Like carol of birds at dawn.

And ever we hear them, soft and low,
Harping their music sweet,
Songs that we loved in the long ago,
Ripping their liquid ebb and flow,
Drifting their cadence to and fro,
Like the fall of fairy feet.

Some faces our hearts will ever hold,
Some smiles we remember yet,
There were flowing locks like the sunset's gold,
There were parted lips of Cupid's mould,
And the songs they sang can ne'er grow old,
For our hearts can ne'er forget.

The tunes of the voice that girlhood sang,
The chords that we loved full well
When hopes were buoyant, hearts were young,
When fairy folk in it were-cups rung,
And ever fell from a maiden's tongue,
The words of waiting spell.

Ah, yesterday! 'tis a story past,
Which I may not tell again,
Twas a happiness too sweet to last;
The heavy clouds on her grave are cast,
And her voice is stilled, and above her falls,
Falls ever the Summer rain!

Chased by Wolves.

It was a race for life. Following hard
upon the fleet skater were a troop of
wolves as fleet. Charles Vance heard
their breathing, the short impatient
sniffs, the regular patter of sharp feet
upon the ice, like click. The scene lay
in Canada. The moon sailed through
drifting clouds, now partially obscured,
then bursting forth in a flood of silvery
light. At one side was the dense pine
forest broken by clumps of leafless oak
or hickory, and winding in and out as
it followed the course of the river, on
the other, the wide, snow-covered plain.
A mile yet before a house would be
reached, and in that time—
Brave as he was, Vance shuddered.
At twenty-eight there was so much
of life before him. He had reached a
point where fortune began to smile up-
on him; and for the past six months
his leisure hours had been bright with
glowing air castles, which all had Rose
Ardley for their day-dream. For her
sake it was that he had undertaken
this perilous journey.

Faster! faster! This turn showed
him the fierce gleaming eyes that re-
peated themselves until there seemed
to be hundreds. Rays of lurid light
flashed out; lolling scarlet tongues that
thirsted for a draught of blood and a
dainty morsel of flesh. A misstep, a
half-hidden hillock of ice to trip the
unwary traveler, a moment lost, and he
would be in the power of these raven-
ous animals. No wonder his pulses
quivered, or that he shrank from so
horrible a fate.

More than once he had gone up and
down the river for pleasure. More
than once there had been a gay party
—girls in their pretty skating cos-
tumes, but sweetest of all was Rose,
her golden curls blown about by the
wind, her cheeks brilliant, her purple
eyes dilating with enjoyment. Bright
and coquettish was she, fond of teasing
him until his patience was almost ex-
hausted, but a sweet, loving girl in the
midst of it. At midsummer she was to
be his wife. He had extorted that
promise from her, though he would have
taken her long before. And yet only
the other morning they had fallen
into a trifling dispute about this very
visit. She wanted him to go up for
this Thursday evening. He did not
see his way clear to do it conveniently.

"Thursday is pay-day," he had said,
alluding to his works and workmen.
"I never can get away on Thursday
nights until dark. My horse has fall-
en lame, too, Rose. I cannot ride him
after to-day."